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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Truman Keynotes L-M Conference

Proposes Return To Collective Bargaining

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—A hands-off government policy and the resumption of genuine collective bargaining should be the best method of solving industrial strife during the reconversion period, President Truman told the opening session of the Labor-Management Conference which began here today.

Truman's strong appeal for cooperation and understanding was followed by addresses by Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace, Labor Secretary W. B. Schwellenbach, AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray, and finally industry representatives.

Truman stressed that "The time has come for labor and management to handle their own affairs in the traditional American way." Wartime controls that have produced "a miracle of production," he said, "must soon disappear."

The President made it clear that "I make no effort to fix the blame." He did, however, make a distinction between "labor" and "people" that caused many lifted eyebrows among both labor and management delegations. Some industrial strife was expected by the American people in this period of adjustment, the President continued, "But I am sure that they never expected anything like the amount of strife which has been threatened. And I know that the American people do not like it — especially after the solemn promise by representatives of both management and labor that they would cooperate with their Government through the reconversion period."

Wallace Explains Unrest

Wallace and the labor representatives definitely put their

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Johnell Does It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—John L. Lewis made himself a place on the Labor-Management executive board today after a sharp word battle with CIO President Philip Murray. Lewis insisted that his United Mine Workers and the Railroad Brotherhood be given places on the committee. After recessing, the conference voted to give Lewis his way and made places for the UMW and the Railroad Brotherhood.

Use Navy Against CIO Oil Workers

Conferences Fail To Settle Differences

A conference between the International Oil Workers Union-CIO and Standard Oil Co. management held on Tuesday of this week failed to bring about any agreement it was announced on Wednesday by Clyde Shamblen, Oil Workers secretary.

According to Mr. Shamblen, the oil companies are now threatening to lay off workers in an attempt to enforce the 40 hour week without any advance in pay. This, said Mr. Shamblen would constitute a 30 pay cent wage cut. The layoffs already started are in direct violation of the federal government's promise to the workers at the time the Navy department took over the plants during the recent oil strike.

Charges that the President is using the Navy to break the strike were also made by Mr. Shamblen who said that telegrams and letters of protest were being sent to Washington against the use of the Navy in breaking the Union.

A meeting was scheduled with representatives of the Gulf Refining company for Wednesday and with the Pure Oil Co at the end of the week. Mr. Shamblen said that he did not expect the oil companies to budge in view of the backing being given the managements by the Navy.

Read Oveturned Myth Page 4.

Airlines Adopt 40-hour Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — The 40-hour week which will be in effect in most, if not all the airlines of the United States by January 1, will increase airline personnel by 20 per cent and raise the employment rolls to about 120,000 by the end of 1947, according to figures made public today by the Air Transport Association.

Nine airlines already have announced the 40-hour week without reduction in pay and others are expected to follow suit. Total employment has now reached about 55,000, which more than triples 1940. The airlines which have adopted the 40-hour week include American Airlines, American Export Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Mid-Continent Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Pan American Airways, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Transcontinental & Western Air, United Air Lines.

Airline fleets are now comprised of about 450 planes. Present plans call for month by month increases in equipment which are expected to raise the number of planes in use on domestic and overseas routes to around 1,200 by the end of 1947.

UAW Asks For U. S. Conciliator

The UAW-CIO has asked the U. S. Department of Labor to assign a conciliator to attend negotiations between the union and the General Motors Corporation when they are resumed Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p. m., Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president and director of the union's General Motors department announced today

The corporation notified the union Saturday that it would be ready to meet Wednesday with an answer to the union's brief supporting it demand for a 30 percent increase in wages

In a telegram to Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, Reuther said that the union would make available to the conciliator the verbatim record of negotiations to date "which establish corporation refusal to enter into genuine bargaining despite our efforts."

Voters Defeat Issues --- Elect Grzezinski

Cheyfitz Resigns Union Position

To Complete Labor Book After January

Edward Cheyfitz, national chairman of the Die Casters Division of the United, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO announced yesterday that he had presented his resignation as

chairman and will devote some time in completing a book on labor which he is now writing.

Mr. Cheyfitz is a member of the Jarvis-Doehler Die Casters Local and was employed by the corporation from 1935 to 1939 when he was granted a leave of absence to enter upon his union duties. He was formerly recording secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and a vice-president of the Ohio CIO Council.

Well known in labor circles throughout the country, Mr. Cheyfitz attracted considerable attention some months ago when he published an article "More Or Less" in Fortune magazine. The article was later reproduced in the Toledo Blade.

Recommended to take Mr. Cheyfitz place as national chairman by the Casting Division Council was Ken Eckert formerly of Toledo and recently discharged from the Army. Mr. Eckert's appointment is expected to be confirmed when the Union's executive board meets in Chicago, November 26.

Tax Bill Is Up To Truman

WASHINGTON, November 6 (ALPA)—A "soak-the-poor" tax bill was on its way through Congress this week and on route to President Truman's desk for approval. Corporations along with big business got the major benefit of the bill which is so raw that many daily papers could not stomach it. Editorially they protested against the ending of the excess profit tax while labor was still appealing for pay raises.

The House Ways and Means Committee gave corporations a $1,874,000,000 tax reduction. Rep. Knutson (R. Minn.) indicated that even better tax windfalls for corporations may turn up. The tax bill is criticized by all sections of organized labor because it gives no tax relief to the low-income worker comparable to what the corporations have received. Repeal of the excess profits tax, voted by the Senate Finance Committee, is one of the chief grievances of labor economists.

Both CIO and AFL have condemned the legislation. CIO joined with 15 church, women, consumer and labor organizations to charge that "the House approved tax bill . . . gives the lion's share of tax cuts to a few richest corporations and a small number of individuals in the highest income brackets."

LISTEN TO MURRAY

Setting a "first" in radio network broadcasting, CIO has purchased time on ABC network for discussion of controversial subjects. In this new-type of network program, President Philip Murray will carefully analyze the need for full employment and its importance to all groups of our national life.

The first program, which was "aired" on Monday, October 15, was well received in radio circles as well as in Union circles. Succeeding programs are scheduled for 10 p. m. EST., ABC Blue Network, Nov. 12 and 26.

USES Has Its Annex

Unemployed workers seeking unemployment compensation or reporting to the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation or United States Employment Service at Michigan and Jefferson are complaining because there are no comfort facilities for the men and women who must stand, sometimes for several hours in line waiting for jobs, reporting for work or filing their claims.

Men and women finding it necessary to seek the use of a ladies or men's rest room inquiring where such facilities are located in the United State Employment office are sent across the street to the gasoline station. It is reported that the filling station is doing a land office business now that unemployment is so widespread and on the increase.

Complaints have been made about the lack of comfort facilities and several Local Unions are contemplating a request to the state to see to it that this condition is remedied. Unemployed persons are emphatic in their statements about the lack of such comforts and complain bitterly when they are forced to search for rest rooms which should be available within the USES office.

Bishop Sheil Hits Anti-Labor Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (LPA)—The current anti-labor campaigns by both industry and the daily press were assailed last week by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, of Chicago, one of the most prominent spokesmen of the Roman Catholic Church in the U. S.

"I am disgusted and dismayed by the unreasoning attack that has been made upon labor by a powerful and vociferous section of our press," said Bishop Sheil in an address to the Building Service Employes Union-AFL. "With what is apparently deliberate malice," he continued, "they have embarked upon a campaign of distortion, that has not yet reached its peak. Through the torturous months of war, these harbingers of dissention magnified every dispute in which labor unions figured."

Dollar Not God

Turning to the antagonism that some sections of big business and industry have recently shown toward labor, Bishop Sheil said, "American business, like business elsewhere, has not yet learned a very simple thing: the dollar is not almighty God; but that human beings are very precious. This should be a very obvious principle, but those who advocate it are branded as radicals."

American business, if it is to survive, declared the Bishop, "must serve the people. It must

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Louisville Cops Unionize

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (LPA) — Despite threats from state officials, more than 200 members of the Louisville police force have joined together to charter Police Officers Local Union No. 448 of the AFL State, County and Municipal Workers Union.

The Same Old Line

Police in Philadelphia were forced to play the strikebreaking game again as they lined up against a picket line thrown around the SKF Ballbearing plant by the United Steelworkers-CIO. A month-long strike by 3000 USA-CIO members resulted in many picket line scenes like this and several cases of police brutalities in which unionists were clubbed down. Dozens of CIO unions helped beat off the efforts of more than 150 police to break the picket line.

AN EDITORIAL

HINDSIGHT

With its usual brilliant hindsight, The Toledo Times in an editorial the day after election had this to say, "if the voters do not have enough confidence in our government, its personnel and performance, or even the system, it is time that we made a change.

Just prior to the election, The Toledo Times in another editorial condemned the PAC charter amendment to eliminate PR and urged the voters to defeat the proposal.

Obviously, hindsight and shortsight go together, not only on the part of the Times, but of the smart alecks, who, to confuse and mislead the voters into retaining the PR system, sponsored the amendment to increase the terms of councilmen to four years.

This may be said in all confidence, that Tuesday's election did not solve a single issue and that the problems which existed before election still exist, only now in an aggravated form.

We are not disposed to find fault with the people of Toledo who defeated the proposal to repeal PR, but merely wish to point out that in their anxiety to becloud the PR issue and so retain the system, the group who still want PR have got their system as well as a rapidly approaching municipal crisis.

Kenton D. Keilholtz who fathered the four year term for city councilmen and is an enthusiastic backer of the new Union Depot can keep the PR system of which he is so fond; but his Union Station has gone up the flue, thanks to his own and others brilliant bungling.

Yes, we still have the PR system, but we also have our unsolved problems. We still have a shuffle-duffle, unAmerican and screwy method of electing our city councilmen. It was a Pyrrhic victory for those who were willing to sacrifice the welfare and progress of this city in order to maintain their control over a city that seems doomed to stagnate, a reflection of the intelligence of those who see only that which lies very close to them.

Perhaps the fact that the PR amendment was sponsored by the PAC had something to do with the defeat of the charter amendment, we think perhaps it did, yet, it is passing strange that when Keilholtz and the rest of the crew whose hearts bleed for dear old T-O-L-E-D-O in their luncheon clubs and snobbish gatherings, constantly come to the PAC, CIO and AFL when they want some of their money raising schemes backed.

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PAC Charter Amendment Loses With Other Issues

Toledoans went to the polls and voted last Tuesday. They were against everything proposed on the issues ballot but elected Edgar W. Norris and Stanley A. Grzezinski to succeed themselves on the municipal court bench.

Landon Hall was elected to succeed himself as clerk of municipal court by an overwhelming majority. Halls vote was 36,872 to the 13,343 ballots accumulated by his opponent, Peter F. Long. Both Judge Grzezinski and Landon Hall were given the endorsement and active support of the Political Action Committee.

Slightly more than 71,000 votes were cast according to an unofficial estimate of Board of Elections officials.

Defeat Bond Issues

Only issue to receive a majority vote was the Union Depot bond issue which received 30,810 for the bonds to 23,529 against. The bond issues required a 65 per cent vote and the issue was lost because it failed to secure the required percentage.

On the PAC charter amendment which would have provided a City Council of nine men elected at large by plurality vote, the amendment did not even secure the support of the same number of persons who signed the petitions to place the issue on the ballot. PAC secured 34,000 on their petitions of which slightly more than 27,000 were declared valid. The referendum was able to gather but 18,838 as compared with 33,529 who were against the amendment.

PAC officials expressed the opinion that the referendum lost because of the large number of issues as a matter of general policy. What attempts will be made, if any, to again bring the

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Strikers Accuse A&P Management

Charge Company With Union Busting Tactics

Charges that the A & P Tea Co. is seeking to break the warehouse workers union were hurled at the company this week by employees of the company who have been on strike here for the past eight weeks.

Basing their union-busting accusation on the refusal of the A & P Co. to join with the other six warehouse which signed a uniform contract, the warehouse workers, members of Local 363, URWDSEA-CIO say that the company is now attempting to freeze out the Union and destroy

A & P was one of the seven warehouses struck Sept. 20 when the seven refused to negotiate a uniform contract with the Union after agreeing unanimously that such a contract was desirable. Wages, hours and working conditions were also factors in the dispute leading to the strike.

Settled With Six

The strike was successfuly ended three weeks ago when six of the seven agreed to the uniform contract and substantial wage increases.

The position of the Union was stated yesterday by Lawrence N. Steinberg, state URDWSEA-CIO director who said, "this company which takes Toledoans money and banks it in New York is contributing nothing to this city. The only thing which they do contribute is to keep the standard down.

"There is no rumor which we know originated with the company, that the A & P was moving out of town because it has been unable to enforce its

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Vets Oppose GM Proposal

DETROIT, Nov. 5. — Two organizations representing World War II veterans have made known to the UAW-CIO their vigarous opposition to the proposal of C. E. Wilson that the standard work week be extended to 45 hours. Both organizations also stated that the cuts in take-home pay resulting from the reduction of hours should be restored through wage increases.

Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans Committee, sent R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, a copy of a letter he had been instructed to send to C. E. Wilson, GM president, by unanimous vote of his organization's planning committee.

A. H. Safir, public relations director of the Veterans League of America, sent Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president and director of the union's General Motors Department, a copy of a press statement authorized by the organization's national action committee.

Both groups represent World War II veterans and servicemen.

SWP Labor Advisors Are Named

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor will have a voice in policies determining the disposal of the millions of dollars of surplus war property. Appointment of a Labor Policy Committee composed of representatives of the AFL, the CIO, and the Railway Labor Executives Association, was announced last week by the Surplus Property Administration.

The committee, which will meet periodically with SPA head Stuart Symington to discuss the disposal of government property ad its relation to labor, consists of Boris Shishkin, AFL chief economist, Ted F. Silvey, chairman of the CIO Reconversion Committee, and Thomas Cashen, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association. E. A. Schrader, Harry C. Read and A. E Lyon were named alternates.

In announcing the appointments, W. Stuart Symington, Surplus Property Administrator, said: "In forming this Labor Policy Committee, with the approval and cooperation of organized labor, we are asking labor's help in disposing of surplus property to the benefit of all walks of life."

Full Employment Bill Is Stalled

President Truman Puts Heat On Congress For Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—The full employment bill was still stalled in Congress last week despite renewed pleas for its passage by President Truman, Treasury Secretary Vinson, Commerce Secretary Wallace and all sections of organized labor.

Truman tried futilely to put the heat on Congress to pass the bill by Thanksgiving. Henry Wallace warned that the American people "simply will not stand for another great depression." Vinson, testifying before the House Expenditures Committee, as did Wallace, charged the committee with filibustering.

Denies Vinson Charge

While Committee Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) tried to deny Vinson's filibustering charge, a reactionary coalition of Republicans and anti-labor Democrats within the committee continued their sabotage of a bill that both the President and labor have marked "must" and "urgent." Sniping at the law gathered strength with union-baiters like Representative E. C. Gathings (D., Ark.) telling Congress that "the language of the full employment bill is beguiling but not enough so to deceive staunch defenders of Americanism."

Despite the Truman, Vinson, Wallace and labor appeals it was taken for granted, however, that the jobless pay bill would not be passed by Thanksgiving. Al-

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Truman Supports CIO Wage Claim

Critisize Industry For Unanimous Rejection

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—The Administration position on wage-price policy, as outlined by President Truman early last week, "has completely supported the position of the CIO," according to a resolution passed after an all-day session of the CIO Executive Board here last week.

Especially singled out as substantiating the CIO unions' demands for "substantial" wage increases was Truman's listing of the factors that are decreasing business costs and the excellent profits position of the corporations, which in the President's words "add to the ability of industry to increase wages."

The CIO top body sharply criticized the "suspicious unanimity" with which the corporations of all important industries "have abruptly and arrogantly rejected these requests." They termed as a "feeble excuse" the corporations' pleas that price boosts are needed before the companies can afford to pay higher wages.

"We now therefore demand," the CIO body concluded, "the representatives of American industry, in the interest of the nation, comply with the mandate of the President of the United States, engage in bona fide collective bargaining and grant substantial wage increases. We are confident that continued refusal on the part of the employers to meet this clear obligation will receive the universal condemnation of the American people."

Wage Cut-Throats

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor-subsidized industries that make huge profits at the expense of underpaid workers have no right to exist, said Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) in a radio debate with a representative of the Cotton Textile Institute, here last week. Discussion centered on the 65c minimum wage plan now before Congress.

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UAW Threatens To Sue OPA

GM Stages Sit-Down Strike Against Government and UAW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—General Motors, the world's richest corporation, is on a sit-down strike against the United States government and its own 325,000 workers, Walter Reuther, vice-president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, declared here at a jammed press conference last week.

GM members of the UAW have voted overwhelmingly to strike if the company refuses to come to terms on union demands including a 30% wage raise. One GM official has already indicated that the firm will not even consider the idea of a 30% pay hike.

GM is on a sitdown because they figure they can't lose," Reuther said. He emphasized that in terms of GM's reserves and wartime profits the company can easily afford the 30% pay hike.

Offer 6% Raise

GM's only counter-proposal to a detailed economic brief presented by Reuther was a suggestion that the auto workers take only a 6% increase and accept a 45-hour work week. Reuther's reply made it clear to GM that "The UAW-CIO refuses to join in a conspiracy with General Motors to slam the door of opportunity in the face of millions of returning servicemen and other Americans who are seeking and are entitled to work."

Reuther flatly stated that if GM asked for unwarranted price increases on their cars from

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Truman Keynotes L-M Conference

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fingers on the causes of labor unrest when they emphasized the yet-unresolved question of wage-price relations. Again bringing up the "people" versus the "labor" angle, Truman warned that, "If the people do not find the answers here (in the L-M Conference), they will find them some place else."

Truman assailed jurisdictional strikes, but said, "On the other hand, management too often has looked upon labor relations as a stepchild of its business, to be disregarded until the controversy has reached a point where real collective bargaining becomes very difficult."

Wallace walloped hard on the theme that, "In the present situation, incomes of wage earners are declining and, unless a substantial increase in wage rates is granted, this decline will continue into 1946."

Favors Wage Raise

Wallace insisted that, "If we maintain levels of production and wage income and effective purchasing demand — levels anywhere near approaching full employment — there are clear indications that basic wage rates can be raised substantially in many industries without generally increased prices and without impairment of the profit position." Unless this is done, he continued, "the contrast between profits and other forms of income would generally be so extreme that business quickly would incur public disfavor.

CIO President Murray declared that "I have become convinced by the events of recent months that there has been a steady deterioration of industrial relationships in this country since V-E Day. Today we are confronted with a major collapse in labor-management relations."

The CIO head joined other speakers in underscoring that, "A determined approach based upon the genuine and wholehearted acceptance of collective bargaining by labor and management is of the essence in our democratic society."

Workers Left Stranded

Murray argued that, "Our true problem is the little word 'No' which has been the response of too much of industry to wage increase demands. The shifting tides of our economy have left workers stranded," he said, "deeply mindful of the brutal depressions of past eras, eager to achieve for their families and for the nation as a whole that economic stability and purchasing power which characterizes the healthy, prosperous economy. At the very time when history has cast collective bargaining in such a critical role, at the very time when it can yield the most for the common good, it has been rejected by so many American employers."

AFL President Green, in a pointed speech, asserted that "Labor's basic right to organize and bargain collectively and the full acceptance of that right by the employers stands side by side with the right of employers to manage their enterprise and direct its operation without interference."

When labor-management disputes cannot be resolved, conciliation presents "the first effective and tested step toward the settlement of differences," Green said. He recommended improvement and modernization of the U. S. Conciliation Service, which he characterized as one of the most democratically constituted agencies of the government.

Turning to compulsory arbitration which many anti-union employers and industry groups have advocated, the AFL president charged flatly that "Arbitration fails if it is based upon compulsion. Compulsory arbitration has not worked in the past and will not work in the future."

Wants Ground Rules

Schwellenbach found that at the war's end both labor and industry were "rather rusty" in the techinques of collective bargaining. Therefore, he said, "we felt that if collective bargaining was to have a fair chance to suceed it was necessary that representatives of industry and labor meet together in order that they might lay down and define the ground rules under which collective bargaining would operate." After this remark about collective bargaining, however, the Labor Secretary tried to impress the two delegations that "you are not here representing your individual industry or union." The delegates were attending, he said, repeating President Truman, because they were American citizens.

"Far too often," Schwellenbach said, "local union stewards and officers have failed to follow the grievance procedure outlined in their contracts and have struck plants in violation of grievance procedures. This practice must stop or labor will do great injury to itself." Industrialists, whom labor has repeatedly charged with the abandoment or deliberate disruption of grievance machinery, were slapped on the wrist with the remark that "Top management during the war has been inclined to devote but little time to active participation in labor problems."

Strikers Accuse A&P Management

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low standard of living upon our community. This is calculated to discourage the strikers who now are more determined than ever that A & P must raise their wages and sign the same contract as the other warehouses, or take its business where it takes its money."

Wants To Know

Mr. Steinberg further said "we are not impressed with the A & P threat. In fact, the town would be better off without an outfit that attempts to lower the living standards of a large section of this community. I might say that we know of a large chain which would like to come into Toledo if the A & P decides to leave. We would like to know if A & P wants to move so we can bring in another chain which pays decent living wages. A & P certainly isn't a necessity to this town. We can get along without them and bring in a progressive company to take their place."

Authoritative reports have reached the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that a large concern has been in Toledo looking over the area and have conferred with labor heads, public officials and business men relative to the advisability of moving in.

No meetings have taken place between the company management and the Union and none are in sight according to Mr. Steinberg. Meanwhile, the strike continues with 500 emloyees out of work as a consequence.

This Makes Sense!

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (LPA)—Pockets already severely pinched between the high cost of living and the too-slowly-thawing wage freeze should be tax free, the Illinois State Federation contended last week. At its annual convention, the group recommended that income taxes be eliminated on annual pay under $3000.

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Watched Man

The eyes of the entire industrial and labor world are focused on Walter Reuther and 350,000 General Motors workers, under his leadership, who are fighting the nation's richest corporation for a 30% pay raise. If Reuther, vice-president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, succeeds in negotiating the pay hike it will set the pace for dozens of other industries and bring raises to millions in every field.

Before Dawn

This CIO picket get up long before dawn to join the line of strikers around the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. in Detroit. The month-long strike of the United Auto Workers-CIO drew union charges that the workers were being given a runaround by management. Union griveances that started the walkout are still unsettled.

Voters Defeat All Issues— Elect Grzezinski

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issue up was not disclosed by PAC officers.

Defeat Increased Term

Also defeated was the amendment to the city charter which would have increased the terms of city councilman to four years. This amendment which was opposed by the PAC was snowed under to the tune of 13,087 for while 39,804 were against the proposal.

Also voted on in Tuesday election were members of the school board and city councilmen. The three who were elected to the school board include Edward C. Ames, William C. Sanzenbacher and Fred A. Hunt. Hunt and Ames are incumbents. It will be Sanzenbacher's first term.

PR Count Thursday

Board of Election officials expressed the belief that the PR count for city councilmen would be able to get under way Wednesday morning. Actual counting of the vote probably will be delayed until late Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning due to the amount of time required to scan for invalid ballots.

The quota for this year's election will run higher than any since 1939. To secure election under the PR system, the candidates must secure 10 per cent of the vote plus one. In 1943, there were 64,600 valid votes.

Political observers around the city were predicting that Tom Burke would not run better than fourth, the same as two years ago. They point out that labor's failure to defeat the PR system of electing city councilmen indicates that the labor vote was not as large as had been previously expected.

Point to Grzezinski

Another school of thought believes that Burke will run strong because of the showing made by labor in elevating Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski despite the efforts made during the campaign by Councilman Ollie Czelusta to defeat him by claiming that candidates for public office who have Polish names could not be elected except under the PR system.

Actual completion of the total PR vote will probably not be made until next week.

Full Employment Bill Stalled

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ready the Senate version of the law was seriously weakened before it was approved.

The desperate need for immediate action by Congress was underscored by a report released by the United States Employment Service. Director Robert C. Goodwin disclosed that "reports from all parts of the nation show that September was a record-breaking month in the offices of the USES." Reflecting what is happening in unemployment compensation offices in scores of cities, Goodwin said that 7,381,000 visits were made to USES offices, many of them for the filing of unemployment insurance claims. This was a 25% increase over the August figures of 5,890,000.

UAW Threatens To Sue OPA

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OPA the union would bring suit to enjoin OPA from permitting the additional charge to consumers. Union and government officials considered it inevitable that OPA would grant "price relief" to GM and other firms and that the UAW would bring suit.

The auto industry for too long has taken the attitude toward their workers that prices "are none of their damned business" Reuther said. He asked that all cost-profit-price data should be exposed to public scrutiny. Reuther said he had written to OPA administrator Bowles asking for the figures on which OPA had granted price increases on new cars. The information was refused, Reuther said, but even though Bowles' interpretation of the law is correct, "the law should still be changed to make profit-price fixtures public property and not secrets locked up by corporations."

While continuing to fight the UAW's pay demands GM spent thousands of dollars for huge advertisements in daily papers from coast to coast. The ads attempted to persuade the public that the 6c-an-hour offer and he 45-hour week idea is generous and should be accepted.

Reuther cited a heretofore "confidential" report by Henry Wallace which showed that the auto industry could raise wages 15% next year without raising prices. The UAW leader declared that "the Wallace report is very helpful but it was written last Spring on the basis of the war continuing into 1946." The latter presumption Reuther indicated, invalidated the 15% raise and justified a hike of at least 30%.

Reuther stressed that the GM workers would exhaust every possible means of avoiding a strike, but that profit-swollen GM had still to prove that it could not afford to pay a decent living wage to its workers.

In demanding that the corporation's books be opened for public inspection, Reuther said, "The relationship of wages, prices and profits determines the health of our economy. They cannot be rigged in secret by selfish groups at the expense of the public interest. We renew our demand that all the facts be brought out in public, that the cards—all the cards—be put out on the table in public hearings when they can be examined and tested not only by the agency officials, but also by other parties in interest, labor and consumers."

HINDSIGHT

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And in the face of the sentiment and feelings which lie beneath the defeat of all the issues in last Tuesday's election, we are informed that a meeting will be called of all groups to seek to remedy "the worst phases" of the PR system. Now we will all get together, led, of course, by the same crew who wrecked Toledo's progress and are still wrecking it by their stupid shortsightedness, to work out a better PR system. It may not be a good editorial word, but it is effective and we use it now—NUTS.

Even the silly statement made by Councilman Ollie Czelusta, that a candidate of Polish extraction could not be elected except under the PR system was knocked into the ashcan by the voters at last Tuesday's election, proof sufficient that the best argument the voters of Toledo have is their right to upset the applecart and make it hard on those who now must pay for their repudiated leadership.

In conclusion, we wish to adopt the words of the famous naval hero who said, "We have just begun to fight."

Snyder Favors High Pay

NEW YORK (LPA)—Significant statements on a national policy that sounded amazingly like the position of organized labor were made in a series of speeches here and in New England by Reconversion Director Snyder last week.

Snyder's statements were considered especially significant since he is the man who has the final say on questions of administration policy covering stabilization, wages, prices, and other vital reconversion questions. Snyder's recommendations carry all the weight of White House pronouncements in most cases.

Production must be raised, and distribution of peacetime goods must be expanded as quickly as possible, Snyder said. If this is done, industry should be able to absorb any costs caused by raising wages to make up for the loss in overtime pay with the end of war production.

First Clearcut Statement

This is the first clearcut statement of this sort from any Administration top spokesman since the "seminar" for newsmen at which former Economic Stabilizer William A. Davis said that industry could afford wage raises to increase consumer purchasing power.

Snyder made speeches to retail and industry groups in Boston and New York, and made a nation-wide radio broadcast from New York, all last week. All speeches were on the same general theme.

He stated as part of the general "task ahead" this principle: "We must maintain the income —the buying power—of our people at high levels. We must, within that framework, plan for a steadily rising standard of living for all our people."

Industry can readily absorb the cost of higher wages, Snyder said in Boston, because "All along the line—from factory down through the various levels of distribution—savings in unit costs will be possible through curtailment of overtime pay, through increased productivity of workers and the more efficient techniques developed during the war. Smaller unit profits can bring greater total profits by stimulating an inceased volume of sales.

"Wherever possible a share in these savings should be passed on to the workers to keep their earnings and their purchasing power in balance with the cost of living. I am sure that employers, generally, acknowledge the importance of good wages in maintaining the American market."

In New Haven, he said "The take-home price of the essentials of life remains high; the workers' take-home pay has fallen. Squeezed in that vise, the worker can do only two things—either he gets more money, or he has to reduce his standard of living. With a reduced standard of living, he will buy less, the will suffer, and manufacturers purchasing power of the market will feel it ultimately in reduced orders."

Snyder was reminded in a wire from Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, that "a 23% wage cut going down requires a 30% increase in wage rates going up, if take home pay is to be maintained." Snyder has been quoted by reporters as agreeing that the reduction of overtime had subjected industrial workers to a 23% cut in wages. Reuther quoted the case of a typical General Motors Corporation worker to show why this is the case.

Bishop Shiel Hits Anti-Labor Press

Continued From Page One

develop a social consciousness and be aware of its community responsibility. It must drop its bland disregard of its obligations."

Scoff At Full Employment

The Catholic prelate contended that "It is saddening to see how many business men scoff at the idea of full employment. They view with Olympian calm the prospect of millions unemployed. If this country is ever destroyed, it will not be by foreign enemies, but by destitution and wretchedness within."

Bishop Sheil emphasied that, "For the well-being of the nation, the headstrong power of management must be restricted" . . . Pointing out that although some employers have social vision he asserted that "it is disconcerting to think that an alarmingly large percentage of employers would like to see an open labor market, a period of low taxes, low wages, and high profits. This is practically a fool-proof pattern for depressions."

Reuther Demands Reconsideration

DETROIT, Nov. 2—In view of President Truman's wage-price message to the nation on Oct. 30, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president and director of the General Motors Department, demanded today that General Motors Corporation reconsider its "flat rejection" of the UAW's 30 per cent demand and that C. E. Wilson, GM President, personally enter the negotiations with the Union.

Reuther's demand was contained in a letter to Wilson, in which the UAW official said.

"Every factor cited by the President, in support of his statement that 'wage increases are . . . imperative,' applies particularly to the case of General Motor Corporation.

"In the light of the President's clear statement of national policy and his mandate that the parties 'must get back to free and fair collective bargaing,' Reuther said, "Will General Motors Corporation now reconsider its flat rejection of our 30 per cent wage demand?

"Will you (Wilson) personally enter into negotiations with us in accordance with the President's mandate?"

Reuther also sent a telegram to Truman, in which he said:

"We are determined to carry out your directive that wage increases are imperative without price increases and shall be arrived at through free collective bargaining . . . We again reiterate our pledge to the American people that wage increases in General Motors Corporation will not necessitate price increases."

Wage Demands Receive Backing of Economists

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Labor's wage demands received a considerable boost here last week, with the revelation by a group of economists dealing directly with the White House that industry as a whole could pay a 24% wage increase adn still make stupendous profits of $6,300,000,000 after taxes in 1946.

The figures were part of a report prepared by the economists in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion for the OWMR's Advisory Board, which met last week to discuss Administration wage policies. The Board advises Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, and includes leaders of labor, industry, farm and civic groups appointed by the President.

While unions assert that a 30% basic pay increase is possible while industry can still coin high profits, labor economists here were quick to assert that the White House report, which "leaked" to the press, substantially reinforced their own very detailed calculations on which wage negotiations in many industries are now proceeding.

Economists Conclusions

Here are some of the conclusions of the White House economists:

The take-home pay of the average industrial worker in 1946 will have 10% less purchasing power, after he pays his taxes, than did his earnings in January of 1941. His weekly pay check will be down 28% within a few months from wartime levels.

Declines in costs, which can be be accurately measured, will improve management's ability to pay wage raises, though some other factors may impair this ability.

Could Grant Raises

Based on these measurable declines in costs, wage rate increases averaging 24% for all industry could be granted due to the ending of overtime, downgrading, and the ending of the excess profits tax.

Unemployment will reach 8,000,000 by next spring, and national output will decline about 25% from $206 billion to $165 billion or less.

"The behavior of the stock market in recent months," according to OWMR economists, "suggests that the business and financial community expect profits after taxes to remain at or near wartime peak. The market value of securities on the N. Y. Stock Exchange has risen by a third since D-Day and by 10% between V-J Day and Sept. 30, 1945."

15c-An-Hour Pay Boost

DUBUQUE, Ia. (LPA) — Pay boosts up to 15c an hour have been gained by the Upholsterers International Union - AFL for workers at the Arkell Safety Bag Co. here, in the second yearly contract negotiated since the company was established two years ago. Retroactive to April 6, supply girls, shipping room workers and other will benefit.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

JOKER

After listening to all the complaints of members who are being pushed around by state servants of the United States Employment Service it seems about time the workers of Ohio woke up. The best way to clean up that joker is to elect liberal thinking people in place of reactionaries to the state legislature.

Next year is going to be the year to do it. So let's get busy.

Organized labor can do this job if everyone will pitch in and help. The war came to an end in August 1945 and what have we accomplished to date? Practically nothing. The government promised everything, but what do you get? Twenty-one Dollars a week if you are lucky enough with your answer over on Michigan Street, maybe less.

We wonder if Bodette thought he was kidding anyone when he wrote that article for the Blade that checks were only a few days late. How does he account for the nine and ten weeks delay. You could starve to death for all that Bodette and the bunch of jobholders of the Unemployment care. "Lack of help" is just an alibi. Wake up members. Let's clean house in '46.

FINE JOB

We the members of the Willys Unit think that the finest job for our brothers and sisters of the Armed Service is coming to an end. They are arriving home in large groups and are paying us a visit to get reacquainted and to thank us for the boxes we sent out every monh. To those who donated their 25 cents per week we say Thanks for a fine job. You will be surprised when the grand total comes in on how much was spent on this great union project. We accomplished much more than you think. We kept our boys informed through the UNION JOURNAL of what was going on at home. This is one job we are all proud of and all we can say is "Thanks."

It was proven Friday night Nov. 2nd that members of the Willys Unit would rather attend a meeting at Local 12 than the Civic Auditorium. We had a large overflow meeting. This proves that it is about time the membership of the Local start thinking about that large auditorium that has been planned for several years. Let's hope we can do it in 1946.

CIO War Relief Converts

NEW YORK (LPA) — Converted to peacetime needs is the former CIO War Relief Committee. The national CIO adjunct is now called the National CIO Community Services Committee "to work within the American community to the end of bringing higher standards of welfare service to all citizens."

Toledo Stamping Notes

If everybody who attended the Halloween party didn't have a good time, it wasn't the fault of the committee. We extend our thanks to Pete Zebrowski, Stella Roski, Ann Plichcinski, Irene Livergood and "Jerry" Strzesinski committee members for their efforts and cooperation.

Next Unit meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Bring your issues out on the floor. Nix on the gripes, let's have some action.

Sick list: Josephine Borowitz is recovering from a recent illness. Sophia Rybka is temporarily on the ill side.

Mark up another year for Mary Wozniak and Lena Lukes and congratulate them for their birthdays this month.

The night crew must have had a hilarious Halloween. They wired a few bombs to cars and a fine time was had by all but the startled car owners.

That's Louis Kaminski back of the wheel. A boy doing a man's job.

Hellzappoin' when Larry Michalak has trucks waiting to be loaded. He makes things fly.

What's the matter with Butch Kaczmarek lately? He doesn't seem to be his old jovial self.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

The boys on the bowling teams have done a nice job of selling their tickets. Some of the fellows must really want that quart.

If you have time some day just notice all the discourteous and important seeming people there are at Acklin; the time 3:30, the place the time clock. It seems as if so many people think they are much better than others and should not have to take their turn in ringing out. After jumping, pushing, and yelling to get ahead of the other guy and finally ring their card they set on the bench and calmly wait 5 minutes or more for someone at the end of the line or just to rest.

If it were not for some of the people who do form a line, it would be a regular mad house. Don't forget the other fellow may have as an important an engagement as yourself.

Bets are being won and lost daily. To verify this, ask the Die Shop.

Don't forget the next safety meeting Nov. 13th. See Frank Bennett for full information. Your attendance would be appreciated.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

It will be greatly appreciated if you will help make this column your column by giving your news items to Pauline Kowalsck, Kathy Winnie, channel, Tom Kinney, Florence Hetrick, Mildred Biers, Ed. Williams and Ernest Ambos.

Hey, Dorse, Lambert told us you had a very nice Halloween party at your home. Hereafter let us in on some of the goings on, since we represent the column and those should be our credentials (?)

Mary Andrews, mother of Sgt. John Andrews, another of the lads of the Port Clinton Tank Corp., to pay the supreme sacrifice in the Death March of Bataan, is on 30 day sick leave from channel department.

Are you contributing any effort in the support and furthering of PAC.? You, the people, have the power if you will only shake yourselves loose from your lethargy and demand the privileges and represntation of free Americans for which PAC has been founded.

Had you noticed that happy smile of Rachael Williams? Telegram from son, Marcel, who has been in Pacific theatre for the past several years, will be discharged for Turkey Day.

Stopped for a chat with Mrs. Hopfinger the other day and she told me that George was taking time off from mechanical rubber to look after the marsh this season.

Quite a demonstration the other day, Hugh. Told the guard on duty that day I'd be glad to leave one of the bikes at the guard house for his quick get away next time, if ya get what I mean.

George Migala is taking a few days out for hospitalization at McGruders.

Harold Beggs, Pfc., another of the Port Clinton Tank Company's participants in the Death March of Bataan, now hospitalized in the Fletcher Hospital, Cambridge, O., home for a few days with Mom 'n Pop... Pop, Leo, is tuber operator in mechanical rubr.

Ruth, Mrs. Willard Ohm, of channel, tells us that Willard and a German lad have been "deer" hunting and with very good success, having bagged 10 thus far. Sgt. Ohm, a former punch press operator of Standard, now with the 93rd Ordnance, at Mienham, Germany, is teaching Germans to run punch presses in an auto factory there.

Chuck Boeshart and former Standard employee and Jap prisoner is convalescing at the Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, and coming along nicely.

Les Stevens split his finger while adjusting a lathe.

The Ladies Auxiliary is busy planing entertainment for you this winter and you gals can spend many an enjoyable and educational hour by supporting with your assistance and attendance.

The Committee was informed at Friday's meeting that John Scott, formerly in charge of personnel, would have charge of Vets diviison of personnel as of that date.

James VonGlahn, is returning from several weeks sick leave.

On the dicharged list, it was good to find Hech. Sgt. Richard Rounds, Pfc. John Kekelik, and Sgt. Wilson Pettiboneas, former employees of Standard.

Racial Pay Differencial Hit

MIAMI, Fla. (LPA) — Negro teachers, rated by an all-white rating committee, are still receiving much lower salaries than white teachers in Dade County, despite a determined drive by the Workers Defense League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to get court action against the differential.

National Supply Unit News

There has been several differences of opinion about the returning servicemen's status in the shop. The GI. Bill of Rights says the company must return every service man to his original job or if that job no longer exists, he shall be given one of like similarity with super-senority for a period of one year.

We are glad to welcome back the service men to the shop. Here are a few names that were handed to your reporter. If there are more, please report them, as every one is interested in who has returned. Cliff Bolling, debt. maintainence, Wm. Kennedy, dept. 39, Bernie , Winfrey, electrician Chas. Wrayton, dept. 36, Dick Wernert, tool cribs.

Bro. Richardson, dept. 30, has found out through cruel experience that this machine age is really rough on finger. He lost one in his machine the other day. We all hope that it gets better without further trouble to him.

The farmers around West Branch, Mich., are busy these days sawing the horns off of their cattle. This is a yearly pre-caution against loss of steers when Tommy Alcock, dept. 41, shoulders his mighty musket to engage in a little deer hunting up that way. Take a good look, Tom.

Ed. Fitzgerald, timekeeper, dept. 41, is trying to discourage the boys from thinking it is cold in that dept., by wearing his straw hat every day. P. S.: Also two sweaters and longies.

Earl Tenny, newly appointed foreman in the forge shop, is in the market for a scooter or roller skates to get around the department.

Pat Ramsdell dept. 30, is back on the job again after a 60 day leave of absence.

Louie Clark, dept. 84, has been home-sick for three weeks. Maybe that was the cause of that 98 score in bowling. Speedy recovery, Louie.

The $64.00 question: Name one other foreman who gets into more arguments than Louie Bock. — Answer: None.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

KULHMAN UNIT

The bowling team met again on Wednesday night. Kay Reis represented a Hula girl. Her skirt was made of pop corn strings. She did a dance and also the clowning for the gang. The team has blouses of white with red letters.

John Raczko, one of the old boys, is back in the States. He was stationed on the Philippine Islands with the 37th Division. He is in the Newton D. Baker General Hospital in West Virginia. We are sure that he would like some cards or notes of cheer.

Eddie Kurdzalis is also back after three years of service in the Navy. His Mom is happy to have him back again.

Frances Schwartz is all smiles for joy to have her son, Earl, home. He saw service for several years in the Navy.

Betty Page and her other half have started housekeeping and are at home at 2408 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culver are happily married. Bob transferred over to the Pop Corn Plant. Mrs. Culver is the former Lila Ackerman. Best of luck to you.

Bobby Pickens is entertaining one of the boys who did his bit in the Army.

Evelyn Cherry is going around in a trance with a big smile dreaming over her diamond. When will the wedding bells ring???

Arla Ackerman also has a sparkler on her left hand, and is all smiles over it.

Josephine Kaifas is back at the package dept., and it seems good to see her smiling face every day.

We wonder what Zana Ohm holds her finger up for at the oddest moments, then looks all around the place with that big smile of hers. Explain yourself, Zana. What's the big joke???

The first place Roger heads for when he comes in after school is to Janet's bin; after a short visit, he pitches in to work.

Hunger Breeds Wars

By Ruth Taylor

Have you ever been hungry? No, I don't mean just that empty feeling when you miss a meal but—really hungry—every day for weeks and months and years? So hungry that food became the only important thing in the world? So important that you would do anything to get it?

Have you ever seen anyone you love slowly dying for want of food? Have you ever heard the whimper of a hungry child? Have you ever known a hunger so great that you would bargain your freedom to satisfy it?

Unfortunately, peace and plenty are not synonomous. The guns are stilled, the war is won. But—the battle of peace has just begun. Unles we can win that struggle, the great losses we have suffered will have been in vain.

Our President sounded a warning and a challenge in his message to the nation on his return from Potsdam: "Europe today is hungry . . . Desperate men are liable to destroy the structure of their society to find in the wreckage some substitute for hope. If we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which the hope for world wide peace must rest."

SELF-INTEREST

Let's look at the question with objective self-interest. It is generally admitted by all informed people (when they are not speaking politically to pressure groups) that our future welfare is inseperably intertwined with the future welfare of the men and women and children of the world. "To save succeeding generations from the scourge of war which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind." So begins the Preamble to the World Charter.

Totalitarianism feeds on ignorance and indifference. Let it not be our indifference. Only quick action can help to tide Europe over the food and fuel crisis this winter and avoid the inevitable consequences of political and economic chaos.

YOU CAN HELP

Here is what you, the average American citizen, can do:

(1) Urge the government to send the maximum amount possible of food and fuel to liberated areas.
(2) Use foods when they are in plentiful supply and avoid the use of those foods needed for export.
(3) Join in salvage campaigns.
(4) Boycott black markets—remember it takes buyers as well as sellers to keep black markets going.
(5) Accept cheerfully the continuance of such restrictions as are necessary for the fulfillment of our promises to our Allies.

This is not a mere philanthropic appeal. It is the considered opinion of all of our statesmen, no matter to what party they belong, that food now can prevent a third World War. With all our "shortages" we are by far the best fed country in the world.

Is postponement of a rise in our already high standard too high a price to pay for peace?

Champion Unit Sparklets

The 1945-1946 basketball season is rapidly drawing near. The Champion Unit will enter a club in both the Local 12 and the YMCA Industrial League. For an evening of entertainment plan to see one or both of the games each week. A winning team can stand plenty of support, be a booster of the Champion Unit team.

Orchids to Luella Greenberg of Dept. "D" who so graciously donated a grave in Memorial Park for Ella Grems a former employee of the department who recently died.

ATTENTION to all who have been laid off at the Champion Spark Plug. Were you having a Bond deduction taken from your check each week? If so, did you sign a statement to have the balance refunded to you? If not, you may have a balance due you.

Notice to members of the "Tool and Die" Council. Pay your dues for 1945-1946 to Leon Whaley or Clem Jones.

Wedding bells rang out last week for Marie Ryan of Dept. "D".

Sympathy to Warren Ellingwood and family in their recent death of his mother, following a long illness.

The Champion Unit extends sympathy to the family of John Shearer, a former employee of the Champion Spark Plug who recently died while serving with the armed forces in the South Pacific

Canco Opener

By Carmen Nader

First of all let me remind you of the News Boxes, the cob-webs are getting thicker.

Johnnie Stanko has a new method of keeping his girlish figure. How about giving us the lowdown John?

Betty Wilcynski is aheadin' towards Californiay'. Best of luck to her!

A little accident met up with Arlene Miller. Be careful next time Honey! God only gave you two arms Ya' know!

Seems as though all the boys are back. Ollie "Shiek Holewinski" will be reporting for work soon. Just like old times for the old gang.

At 6:30 every A. M. we find Ben J. Maciejewski all huddled up with his shirt collar hiding his nose. Cold isn't it Benny?

Calvin Bailey alias "Shortcake" looks so gloomy on Monday morning. Sleep is a good remedy for feeling that way.

Genny Jennings has adopted a new style, she only wears out one stocking at a time by just wearing one.

Every one is urged to attend the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, November the 14th, as some purty important decisions will be made by those present.

THANK YOU ETC.

Thank you one and all for doing your bit to put Tommy Burke across. He is your representative in your city Council.

Well folks this is the end of time and space. See you next week. Look for me, and how about some cooperation on the News and Gossip situation?

Union Men Named

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL and CIO officials were named to two new industry advisory committees last week—one of the few instances since the end of the war in which union men have been appointed to government committees. The Surplus Property Administration announced that the following had been named to the Aircraft Manufacturers Industry Advisory Committee and the Air Transport Advisory Committee: H. A. Schrader, International Association of Machinists-AFL; Ernest J. Moran, United Auto Workers-CIO; Ted F. Silvey, CIO Reconversion Committee; and the same labor representatives who are members of the Aircraft Manufacturers Industry Advisory Committee, with the addition of John M. Dickerman, Air Line Pilots Ass'n-AFL.

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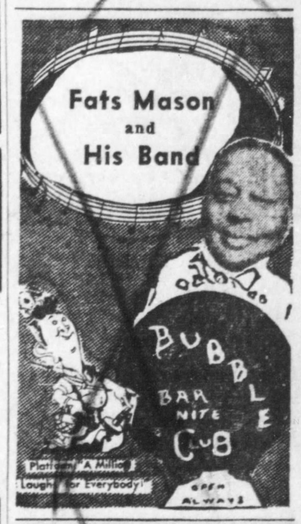

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Education Group Plans Program

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — The sixth annual Midwest Workers Education Conference at the Hotel Pfister here last week posed as the theme of its sessions the question, "How Must Labor Education Serve the Labor Movement Today?" and the 300 labor leaders and educators in attendance answered: (1) by explaining to the public labor's demand for full employment; (2) by promoting cooperation between labor and farmers; and (3) by fighting for fair consideration of minorities.

Sponsored by the American Labor Education Service, the conference attracted delegates from 12 states representing 40 AFL and CIO unions, workers' education groups, universities and farm organizations.

Current strikes and labor's wage demands were termed "purely defensive" by Abraham Plotkin, midwest general organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, in a round table discussion which opened the conference. The workers are fighting against cuts in take-home pay and in defense of their present living standards, he said.

Lewis Corey professor of economics at Antioch College, said, "I deny, as an economist, that high wages will bring on inflation. On the contrary, unless wages are raised, there will be an insuffiency of purchasing power which will bring on deflation."

There is a danger of inflation, Corey said, but it lies in the drive of business for higher prices and higher profits by getting rid of all price controls. The government contributes to the danger by its inability or unwillingness to keep controls, he said.

Regarding business claims that wage increases cause price increases, Corey said, "It just isn't so. Wage costs are not all of costs of production. In general, they are about 25%. In this case, a 10% wage increase would mean only a 2½% increase in costs."

Enactment of the Murray-Patman full employment bill was considered a necessary first step toward jobs for all, by all the round table participants, who were, besides Corey and Plotkin, David Sigman, director, National Labor Service; Arthur A. Elder, director, Workers Educational Service, University of Michigan; Jack Zeller, education director, UAW-CIO; and Martin Byrne, organization director, North Dakota Farmers Union.

Swedes Warn Of Nazi Ideas

STOCKHOLM (LPA) — A meeting of the Stockholm Workers Chamber on October 17, at which Premier Per Albin Hanson of Sweden was the leading speaker, adopted a resolution urging a continued and energetic fight against Nazi ideas. The importance of careful sifting and thorough control of civil servants was stressed. It was also pointed out that school courses on the true nature of fascism were of the greatest importance.

Satisfaction was voiced with the recent government decision to expell Nazi refugees. Another resolution expressed the hope that all democratic nations, including Sweden, would unite in fighting the Franco regime.

Ragging The Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Kenny has been ill and confined to the hospital for most of the last two weeks. He is much better now and is expected back on the job next week.

Did you get to see Arnold Gregoire once of Department No. 24 fulfilling an old desire to kiss all the girls in the plant on his last furlough? Wonder if he joined the Scale Wolves Ass'n. Amalg. on their visits to St. Vincent's to see "that Irishman" (and the pretty nurses—poor things.)

Ever hear the story of new lamps for old? It seems a new twist has been added going something like this: "Bum jobs for good ones, RELATIVELY speaking" back in Shep's Department 25.

Things worth seeing: Dick and Randy signing the contract. Someone cocking Pete's head over on the other side. Working conditions for the workers like the time study has. 'Course I agree they need air-conditioning there more than anywhere else in the plant because of the smell!!! Muscles Billheimer fixing a blowout on his way to Local 12 Monday night. (Seven sharp REMEMBER). Such language Brother Billheimer. Does anyone have an extra tire.

Correction from the last issue, which accidently was one week late. It was only pups at the Hogg's and Porky didn't lose any time as was reported.

Ann Ostofi is so used to two-timing her boy friends that she has taken to two-timing her girl friends. Better be careful Ann or your girl friends will make you walk too.

The girls on the Speedway bowling team would like to know what Clyde Justus bet his wife on her score last Thursday. Those spares and strikes sure rolled in after their conversation. If you talk to Elsie maybe we could arrange to have the whole team included in on that bet. Subtle suff, eh?—Editor.

Take $10 or/and Starve

BIRMINGHAM (LPA)—Alabama last week joined the growing list of states where unions have criticized the operation of state unemployment compensation. The Alabama Industrial Union Council - CIO, in its seventh convention, condemned the state's administration of unemployment compensation as unfair and incompetent.

The Alabama IUC, representing 50,000 CIO workers, took action after reviewing charges brought by the Indus. Union of Marine & Shipbiulding Workers-CIO. The IUMSWA discovered, according to the Alabama News Digest, that "Workers are being forced to take cheap employment—often at $10 a week—or lose their jobless pay.

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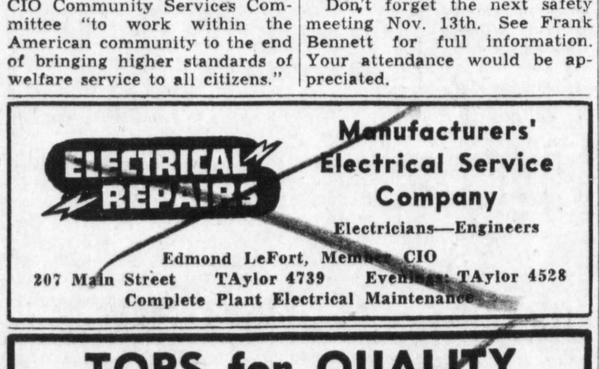

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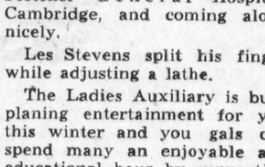
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Whose Navy?

One of the specific problems which might well be discussed by the Labor-Management meeting now in process in Washington is the use of armed forces as strike-breakers.

We need not go outside Toledo to find a situation which illustrates how management has grasped its opportunity to use the Navy in an attempt to break the Union. We refer to the Oil Workers situation where the Navy, as a result of the recent Oil Workers' strike, took over the struck plants while permitting the managements to run them.

Now under control of the Navy, Toledo oil companies are laying off their workers in an attempt to force the 40-hour work week upon their employees, this despite the promise of the federal government at the time the Navy seized the plants that no workers would be laid off and no additional pay cuts would be given.

Collective bargaining which has been attempted between the Union and management has resulted in an unfair advantage to the management which is obviously running the plants with the approval of its actions by the Navy. To attempt to maintain collective bargaining under such conditions is difficult if not impossible, with the Union finding itself in the position of attempting to reason things out with a gun stuck in its back.

If President Truman really wants collective bargaining, "genuine collective bargaining," he could very well make his contribution to the Labor-Management conference in Washington by ordering the Navy to cease winking at the tactics used by the oil company managements and tell the companies to get down to genuine bargaining with the Oil Workers.

We realize that the President will not do this, but we also realize that the Navy is now being used not only to break the Oil Workers' strike, but gives the management an opportunity to coerce the Union with Navy backing.

We liked the Navy better when it was fighting for the people of this country instead of for management and against the workers. Whose Navy is it anyhow?

Overturned Myth

In electing Stanley A. Grzezinski judge of the municipal court, the citizens of Toledo not only retain the services of a man of demonstrated judicial ability; but overturn the myth that an American citizen with a Polish name cannot be elected to public office except through the PR system.

Councilman Ollie Czelusta, a member of Judge Grzezinski's campaign committee, in campaigning against the PAC charter amendment probably did more harm than good to his candidate in appealing to nationality bias and setting forth the defeatist claim that Judge Grzezinski would be defeated because of his Polish ancestry.

CIO, which we firmly believe played a most important part in retaining Judge Grzezinski on the bench, carried out the role of its constitution in ignoring everything connected with Judge Grzezinsk's geneology and looked upon him as an American citizen who has rendered distinguished service to his community, both on and off the bench.

It is fitting and proper that PAC-CIO should have led the fight to overthrow the untimely and wornout myth of nationality bias, for the CIO and PAC are founded upon the premise that there shall be no discrimination because of race, color, creed or sex. True, we have not achieved perfection and are possibly years removed from complete toleration, but have shown the way in the election of Judge Grzezinski.

A great step was taken last Tuesday and a good object lesson taught which we trust will not be lost upon Councilman Czelusta and his kind, who, instead of combatting prejudice, have fed it with the food of defeatism.

Toledoans proved themselves to be good Americans when they voted to retain Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski on the municipal bench.

Labor productivity increased 25 percent during the five war years. This means industry will be getting 25 percent more production out of each worker than he did in 1939. Query: Who gets the benefits of this extra efficiency?

"We are faced with the preeminent fact that if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationship — the ability of peoples of all kinds to live together and work together in the same world, at peace."

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter

EXPECTATIONS

There is a tendency here in Washington fostered by top government officials in search of a program to expect too much of the forthcoming Labor-Management Conference. Candid appraisal of its potentialities is definitely in order.

You can't get away from the stubborn fact that the Administration has not been able to come forth with anything like a reconversion post war program that has made sense. Instead, it has played up each improvisation after the other as the answer to all that ails us.

First there was the executive order that permitted management to grant wage increases if no price increases were involved. That was a dud. There were no wage increases given that labor didn't have to fight for.

Then it was the reorganization of the Labor Department under Schwellenbach that contained the magical formula. That sputtered out too.

WAGE POLICY

Last week the President went on the air with his long awaited wage-price policy speech. The general drift of opinion on the policy was, I am afraid, rather indifferent. That holds both for labor and management circles. The feeling was that the President was trying to satisfy everybody and ended up by satisfying nobody.

Now the Labor-Management Conference is being touted as the solution to all our doubts and problems. Of course, it will do no such thing.

There is one striking difference between this Conference and the labor-management conference which immediately followed Pearl Harbor. The most important is that the recommendations of the earlier conference could be given the virtual force of law under the President's wartime powers.

This will not be possible except on the most limited basis with the recommendations which will emanate from the current Conference. The one meaningful proposal which will emerge is likely to be the establishment of voluntary government arbitration machinery along the lines laid out by Senator Brien MacMahon of Connecticut.

NOT COMMITED

It is worth recognizing too that the management representatives are not in a position to commit anybody to their program except themselves. The National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce can voice sentiments of good will, but on things that count, every businessman is a law unto himself.

This is in marked contrast to the standing of labor representatives present. The largest bulk of union membership in the United States will be directly represented through the presidents of the important international unions. As responsible leaders they know precisely how far they can go in getting the membership to go along with a program. It seems likely that the labor representatives can make a far more binding committment to whatever is decided than can the management spokesmen.

It should be said that much careful preparation has gone into organization of the conference. In that respect, the conference is better set to think through its deliberations and decisions.

A recommendation from the conference that a scheme of government financed voluntary machinery be set up, will undoubtedly be all to the good. It may put unions who have been mulcted by excessive arbitration fees in a better frame of mind on this subject. There may therefore be a greater reliance on non-strike methods of settling disputes.

For the most part, however, the real issues in dispute—how to check the drastic decline in workers' income and how to attain full employment—will not be subjects which are likely to come to the official attention of the conference. Even if the conference i. such discussed these issues, it could do little about it except say worthwhile platitudes.

If what I'm saying here makes any sense, then it will be frustrating to except the conference to come up with a custom-made answer for all of that matter greatly to us in this period of economic and social unrest.

"I'LL BE OUT AT THE TAX HEARING, WORMSLEY"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

OPEN LETTER TO "OLLIE" CZELUSTA

Dear Aloysius:

You didn't think that this election could be passed up without a few (well chosen, I hope) words relative to your stand on the PR system and the election of Stanley A. Grzezinski to the municipal bench, did you?

You were the one councilman who rose in your place in Council the day the body passed their official okay on the PR referendum and said, "we cannot elect anyone with a Polish name except under PR."

Again, you attended a meeting and debated the PR system with Mrs. Josephine Guitteau at the Wilson Park shelter house and repeated your firm conviction that the only way a Polish candidate for public office could be elected in a city-wide election was under the PR system.

And again, writing in a Lagrange St. throaway sheet just prior to election, you repeated your accusation that I had practically admitted that no candidate of Polish extraction with a Polish name could be elected except under PR.

MY, ALOYSIUS, YOUR FACE MUST BE JUST A WEE BIT RED. Obviously, the voters of Toledo do not share your bigoted views for they picked Judge Grzezinski by a substantial vote and you must confess that Grzezinski is much more difficult name pronounce and write than, shall I say, Czelusta?

You may win your contest for re-election to City Council, thanks to the shuffle-duffle political bingo game called the PR system, but believe me, Ollie, you certainly have not done yourself any good with the real Americans who live in the 4th or 14th wards. You failed to defeat Stanley A. Grzezinski with your appeal to prejudice. Your defeatism possibly isn't your fault, but this would be a good time for you to try and overcome that inferiority complex which has been eating at your brain all these years.

REPRESENT WHO?

When you run for City Council, you run as the candidate of the Polish people. Perhaps you have fooled the American people of Polish descent, apparently you have in past years; but two years ago they were not fooled, and maybe they will prove themselves even smarter this time.

When Stanley Grzezinski ran for judge, he stood on his own two feet and proudly asked the people of Toledo to vote for him as an American. He asked the votes of the people of Toledo on his record as a judge. He appealed to their reason, their ability to make a decision based on his performance on the bench. He did not ask the people of the so-called Polish wards to elect him because his name was Grzezinski. And he was not elected because his name was Grzezinski.

You say that you are the representative of the Polish people. Just who are the Poles you represent? I was under the impression that the Polish people were living in Poland. Certainly you don't represent them. And if you do, you're doing a lousy job for them even if they don't know it.

A lot of us, including myself, have been laboring under the impression for many years that the people living in the 4th and 14th wards were Americans. They also seem to be laboring under that impression. They don't like to be called "Polacks" not even by you. They are real Americans, the kind of Americans whom you waved the flag for—the boys who went to war, the people who bought the bonds and worked in the factories and gave their lives that guys like you could spout off their big mouths. They also vote like Americans and they will eventually catch up with you and repudiate you as surely as they vindicated Stanley A. Grzezinski, the American.

GOOD AMERICANS

I don't think that anyone who went around during a political campaign like you did, stirring up nationality prejudice and hatred is a good American, and I say this knowing that you fought in the last war. I don't think it is consistent to fight a war for democracy and then come home and preach racial and nationality bias.

Personally, you are a likeable chap, a well intentioned if misguided person. I think you have the makings of a good American, and I for one would like to see you stand on your own feet, not as a Pole, but as an American, without apologizing for your name and ancestry, without waving the flag, without appealing to the basest impulses of your fellow citizens and without that inferiority complex which should now be discarded as a result of the election of Stanley A. Grzezinski.

Nobody knows how you will turn out Ollie, in your attempt at re-election; but it looks to me like win, lose or draw, you are going to be persona non grata to the Polish-American people who live in this town, from now on. I think you can save yourself, but boy, you had better get busy and start your explanations going, and they better be good.

Editor's Mail

Editor's Note: Letters are welcomed to this column, but they should conform to the following rules.

1. Letters should be held to 200 words and not more than 250. The shorter the letter the better chance of having it printed. Letters exceeding 250 words will be cut to the alloted number.

2. Personal attacks containing libelous statements will not be published under any condition. The JOURNAL will not become a part in promoting or sustaining personality feuds.

3. Do not send poetry.

4. Writers of letters must sign their correct name and addresses.

Who's Kidding Who

In the Toledo Sunday Times dated October 28th, I came upon an interesting article concerning the proposal of one of the country's chief industrial executives, C. E. Wilson, President of General Motors.

The substance of Wilson's proposal as repeated in the Times is, "Under the present wage and hour law, time and one-half is paid for all time worked over 40 hours and Wilson's contention has been that six per cent increase plus a 45-hour straight time week would equal 40 hours plus five hours at time and one-half."

In reference to this proposal, I would like to perform a little simple arithmetic and show what it really means. For example a worker earning $1.00 per hour would be given a 6% increase, bring his earnings to $1.06 per hour. $1.06 per hour, 45 hours per week would give the worker $47.70. Under our war time set up, a working earning $1.00 per hour and working 45 hours, would be paid for 47½ hours, which would give him a pay of $47.50. All I can see in Wilson's proposal is a 20c per week increase. I wonder who he thinks he is kidding?

Robt. G. Roberts,
Spicer Unit Local 12
UAW-CIO, Dept. 30B

"A mechanic even as late as 1832 could save enough in four to six months to buy an 80-acre farm."

—Malcolm Keir.

* * *

Workers with reduced take-home pay will take to the storm cellars with the news that the ceiling has been removed from sauerkraut. Not even the lowly pickled cabbage remains at a price the worker can afford.

* * *

Press reports say that the United States is insisting that the Dutch and French must file the U. S. insignia off any lease-lend materials used in re-conquering Java and Indo-China. It would never do to let the natives learn their for independence was blasted by guns from the "arsenal of democracy."

* * *

Horse sense, says a wiseacre, is what a horse has that prevents him from betting on a man.

KEEPING SCORE

With Fred Thomas

RECRIMINATIONS

The air is filled with recriminations against "ill-considered" wage demands of American Labor. The president of General Motors welcomes a paralyzing strike rather than increase the pay of 350,000 GM workers. The Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the newspaper chains, bespeak their horror because Labor would bankrupt Industry. To a confused public, the demands of Labor indeed seem exorbitant. It would seem to make sense that a manufacturer can't give his workers 30% wage increases without increasing the cost to the public by that amount. This might be correct if Labor represented the major industrial cost. How small an item Labor cost is will be seen in the following:

1. The present over-all Labor cost is approximately 25% of the total cost. By allowing 30% wage increases, it would mean an increase (to the worker) of 7½%.

2. The industries most concerned by Labor trouble are those in which Labor costs generally are far below the national average.

3. The total cost of producing a quart of 30c oil is 3c. To allow the wage demands of oil workers would mean that the cost should rise by much less than 1c per quart. This would still leave a handsome 26c margin for the producers and retailers to split.

4. The Labor cost in a package of cigarettes is 5%—or less than 1c a pack. By increasing pay to workers by 30%, the manufacturers would increase their Labor cost by one-third cent per pack.

5. The Labor cost of coal is roughly 14c of the retail dollar.

6. The Labor cost of a $40.00 suit of clothes is about $5—, or 12½c on the retail dollar. On a pair of slacks worth $10, Labor gets 50c for making them—or 5c on the dollar you pay.

7. On a $900 tractor, Labor gets $42.00, or four and three-fourths cents on the dollar paid by the farmer.

WORKERS KNOW

Besides these figures, workers know something else the public doesn't know. Workers realize that new machines and improvements before the war increased the efficiency of their individual output by 2½% per year. During the war—by using taxpayers' dollars for research, etc.,—Industry has enormously increased efficiency per worker. Workers who now turn out twice the work per day they use to through increased human and mechanical efficiency, wonder who is profiting by this increased output: The public by way of lowered costs? NO! The worker, through pay increases? Well, that brings us down to the present complaint of industry that increased wages would mean bankruptcy. Economists and workers have known the truth for years. But the public has yet to emerge from the hypnotic spell cast over it by the glib tongue of Big Business.

Oscar Ameringer once said "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease." We might add that it's all right to stand up like a man, but it sometimes pays to squeak like a mouse.

* * *

Many business men who swear they want no "government interference" are begging the government to grant price relief on their products.

* * *

They might raise wages—if they're paid enough for it. And the horrors of relief disappear if they happen to be the party that's relieved.

* * *

Several baseball men have criticized Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for signing up a Negro shortstop to play with his Montreal farm club. These critics evidently want to junk the old sporting slogan "May the best man win"-and replace it with another: "May the best white man win."

* * *

Joe Worker says the trouble with too many standing committees is that they're laying down.

* * *

We've heard rumors that the Japanese financial giants are disclosing their trusts, but we aren't placing too much stock in them.

* * *

With the world situation in a state of flux, Argentine military leaders want to be "right" but they're also afraid of being "left."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Members of industry and labor are in Washington to attend the Labor-Management conference called by President Truman for the purpose of bringing about better relations between the two.

Based on what has happened up to this point, it appears to me that the conference should begin to get realistic and tackle the heart of the problem, which is the real core of the labor unrest which exists in this country. I mean the wages paid the workers.

No matter how many points they place in this meeting, they might as well call it a day and go home if the management representatives are not able or are unwilling to discuss the wages that must be paid to the workers of this country before any prosperity can come to the nation.

THE REAL PROBLEM

We can meet until the end of the year and get nowhere unless managament is willing to discuss the wages of the workers. This conference is missing the boat and will end in failure if the wage question is sidestepped much longer. No matter what the management representatives may say, the real issue in this country today is the wage issue and all other problems of lesser meaning.

I feel that the workers in our shops in Toledo and Region 2-B find that the greatest question that is in their minds today is the question of getting enough money in their pay envelopes to give them and their families the standard of living which they should have as Americans. I can't imagine any problem of greater importance than a man's living and that of his wife and children.

Since the end of the war, our workers have all suffered severe cuts in their wages. Some of them are existing on unemployment compensation, and existing is the right word. Does anyone mean to tell me that there is anything of equal importance to come before the Washington Labor-Management conference than restoring the workers wages and giving them the chance to live under a high American standard of living?

I am satisfied that unless the real issue of the country — settling the wage problem of the workers without increasing prices out of all proportion to what wages will purchase, is settled now, that we are all wasting our time here in the capitol.

We all hope that we can get down to the real issue and quit the sparring around for position. The time to settle the problems of both labor and management is right now. Unless something is done soon to restore the workers wages at the Washington conference, the breach which exists between labor and industry will widen.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

As this article is being written, the public elections have just been completed and the tabulating of votes is now in process. Regardless of who may be elected or how the issues may be decided, the principle news about the election is the fact that in many large municipal areas the headlines were filled with the question of what labor will do in the elections.

It is well-known that in the Detroit area a labor leader was running for the mayor's position of that town. It has been the most highly spirited campaign which Detroit has known for many, many years. Here, in Toledo without labor taking its position clearly and publicly there would have been practically no notice of a public election other than what would have been necessary to announce it officially.

The significant point in this is the fact that we are actually going through a complete change of policy in our public offices. It is a fact that the old conservatives are on one side of the picture, whereas, the more liberal thinking people on the other side and for the most part are being termed candidates of labor. It does not matter too much as to which of the major parties candidates now belong but rather that they either express themselves as being conservatives or as progressive liberal thinking citizens. This change was not started just with this election or even the birth of P. A. C. but rather a definite change was indicated 15 years ago when people suddenly awoke to the fact that under the conservative methods of Government there was no security for any citizen regardless of how well he served, with the only outlet to the misfortunate being charity. We have advanced a long way in this period of time, yet, there are those whose ideas are and quite often expressed very openly to changing the laws dealing with human rights to such an extent as to make the laws ineffective. This is opposed on the other hand by the more progressive people who are advancing ideas for greater security.

"We are not isolationists. Intelligent people cannot be isolationists. We are part of the world, and the world is part of us . . . Through national organization we cooperate with each other, and it is through that cooperation with the other nations of the world that we hope to preserve peace and make sure there are no more wars."

—General Dwight D. Eisenhower

The U. S. Treasury estimates corporation profits (after taxes) for 1946 will be more than $11 billion. This is an increase of 170 percent over 1939 profits. Yet corporations say 30 percent increase for labor would be disastrous!

Gardner Likes Acting With "Der Bingle"

Both Appear In Star-Studded "Duffy's Tavern"

By Burny Zawodny

What Ed "Archie" Gardner does to the King's English and your funny-bone would challenge Webster's dictionary for adequate expression. Suffice it to say that "Duffy's Tavern," the new Paramount attraction which opened Monday at the Paramount Theatre, made a movie comedian out of a radio favorite who has been causing laugh cycles at regular intervals over Station WEAF. Party to Archie's hilarity in his happy-go-lucky gang which include Charley Cantor (Finnegan), Eddie Green (Eddie, the waiter) and Ann Thomas (Miss Duffy).

Burny Zawodny

Even a critical movie-goer would agree that the above talent offers enough entertainment to satisfy the most demanding audience, but "Duffy's Tavern" goes one better. In addition to those "Archie-ites" mentioned, the film has assembled an array of stars calculated to outshine anything Hollywood ever dreamed up before. The cast includes Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Paulette Goddard, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, Arturo de Cordova, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor Moore, Marjorie Reynolds, Bob Benchley and Barry Sullivan. The story, written by Melvin Frank and Norman Panama, is a tidy little job revolving around the pecuniary misadventures of that good-hearted guy-about-town, Archie, who uses Duffy's Tavern to feed fourteen exservicemen, temporarily unemployed, on the cuff. The law and Duffy, however, are finally assuaged when Archie stages a big benefit block party to raise the $1200 cash deficit and balance the books.

Top performances are turned in by an exceptionally competent cast under the direction of Hal Walker, Marjorie Reynolds and Barry Sullivan handle the romantic end of it very successfully and Victor Moore, Marjorie's father in the picture and head of the phonograph factory which gives the ex-servicemen back their jobs, is the same timid, lovable old rascal Broadway took to its heart some years ago. Special mention goes to Ann Thomas, the pert comedienne with the Brooklyn brogue, whose characterization of Miss Duffy is particularly noteworthy. The part marks her motion picture debut. That new dancing combo, Miriam Franklin and Johnny Coy, also deserve praise. own inimitable lingo,

* * *

GAG-OF-THE-DAY

This is the story that Dick Haymes' Guest Humorist, Mitch Woodbury of the Toledo "Blade," tells as his favorite. Two Hollywood lovelies were traveling East by train. Presently one of the gals unwrapped a large fruit cake which she devoured greedily. Time passed. Suddenly she began groaning, doubling herself up and straightening out again. When this had gone on for some time her companion asked, "What's the matter, darling?" "That cake I ate," groaned the sufferer. "It had nuts and I think the cook forgot to shell them." "Goodness!" said the other, "Can you crack 'em just by bending?"

* * *

Watch for the city directory of Toledo Nite Life and Restaurants published by The Pack Publishing & Service, Inc.

* * *

Darn clever, these Chinese. Benson Fong, especially.

Cast as a clerk in Paramount's "Calcutta" Benson is supposed to be writing some Chinese characters when Alan Ladd enters the scene.

Accordingly, Benson sat down to a table, began composing several pages of Chinese copy.

When the scene was completed, Director John Farrow went over to Fong and asked him what he had written. "Oh," Benson replied, "they're Chinese lyrics for 'Rum and Coca Cola'."

In his spare time, Fong writes Chinese lyrics for popular American tunes. They are sung in the big New York night clubs, like "Morocco" and "Beachcombers," by Beatrice Fung Oy. No relation, but cute as the dickens.

800 to Appear In Mardi Gras Scene

HOLLYOOD—The big Mardi Gras scene which climaxes Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's crook romance, "Time oFr Two," co-starring Lucille Ball and John Hodiak, is being readied for shooting early next week.

Authentic reproduction of carnival scenes of New Orleans' gayest festival will be constructed on M-G-M&s lot number two.

About 800 carnival celebrants in costumes will participate, including 10 migets, 10 fat men and other bizarre characters in masks.

Lloyd Nolan, Elisha Cook, Jr., Miss Ball and Hodiak are to be featured in a gun fight in midst of carnival. Jules Dassin directs. Ralph Wheelwright produces.

"Prop" House Signs Bewilder the Major

HOLLYWOOD—They're still laughing about this one at Fort Douglas, where M-G-M's "Army Brat" is in production.

Houses at the Fort's "officers' row" have prop signs in front, indicating homes of officers in the picture.

A major, one of the base officers, arrived at the Fort late one night after two months' duty in Washington. He knew nothing of a motion picture unit at the Fort.

When he spotted the prop sign at his home, he muttered, "I don't mind being moved — but the least somebody could do is tell me about it."

He slept at a friend's that night.

Walker In Advance Scenes In Picture

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Walker winds up backstage sequences with Judy Garland shortly in special scenes for "Till the Clouds Roll By," filmization of Jerome Kern's life, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Arthur Freed produces. The film is in Technicolor.

Walker appeared with Miss Garland in special "shots" filmed now because of impending birth of singing star's child, expected in March. Regular production on film has not yet begun.

Miss Garland portrays Marilyn Miller. Walker's role is Composer Kern.

Frank Sinatra and Lucille Bremer will appear in the colorful spectacle.

Now Showing at Paramount

Bing Cosby leads the star-studded cast of "Duffy's Tavern," Paramount film now showing at the Paramount Theatre, in a satirical version of the song he made famous, "Swinging on a Star." Left to right, Billy, De Wolfe, Ed "Archie" Gardner, Sonny Tufts, Brian Donlevy, Howard da Silva and Betty Hutton, participate in the vocal.

Now Science Lends Help In Picking the Glamour Girls

Unique Goldwyn Device for Assembling A Cast Enlists A Psychologist's Services

For the first time in Hollywood's history, the world of science was enlisted to aid in selecting beautiful film candidates, to supplement the routine screen test.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, famed psychologist, general director of the American Institute of Family Relations, aided Samuel Goldwyn in conducting an aptitude test for Goldwyn girls to be employed for the producer's lavish Technicolor comedy, "Wonder Man."

No longer will beauty alone qualify a girl for entry into Goldwyn's school for stars, which boasts such graduates as Paulette Goddard, Betty Grable, Jinx Falkenburg, Lucille Ball and Virginia Bruce.

Dr. Popenoe's one-hour written and oral test, covering such subjects as: Is she a career girl, or will she forsake the screen for marriage? Is she temperamentally sound? Does she possess inner charm as well as outer personality?

These and other questions, many cleverly masked to bring out latent information, were posed by Dr. Popenoe and his staff. They were designed to save the producer from investing many thousands of dollars in potential star material that only superficially ever had a chance.

The producer reevaled that of thirty-four Goldwyn Girls in his previous "Up in Arms," twelve lovelies have married and quit the screen; six have returned to their home towns; three have enlisted in the WAVES, WACS or Marines; six have gone into war work; seven have continued their screen careers.

Of the last, one has scored a major success. She is Virginia Mayo, who was just an exotic tree in "Up in Arms," forged ahead to become Bob Hope's leading lady in "The Princess and the Pirate," is now a leading lady in "Wonder Man," starring Danny Kaye.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Danny Kaye As Dizzy Twins Rioting Thru "Wonder Man"

Now Showing At Rivoli Theatre

The hilarious attempts of a studious bookworm at leading a double life motivates Samuel Goldwyn's gorgeous Technicolor comedy, "Wonder Man," starring Danny Kaye in the dual role of twins, with Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen in the chief supporting roles. Bristling with music, girls and big production numbers, the show is a major effort.

Edwin Dingle, a studious bookworm, attempts to impersonate his twin brother, Buzzy Bellew, a night club entertainer, after the latter has been murdered on the eve of a trial in which he was to have been a key witness.

Buzzy's restless spirit, after entering Edwin's body and putting it through one of Buzzy's dance routines, prevails upon him to carry on as the departed so that the murderer can be brought to justice.

Buzzy is in love with his dancing partner (Vera-Ellen), while Edwin is enamoured of a lovely librarian (Miss Mayo). Edwin's efforts to keep both romances alive and deputize for Buzzy at the Pelican night club lead to the most side-splitting combinations. A most hilarious climax in a Metropolitan Opera House setting straightens matters out, more or less, and everybody lives happily ever afterwards.

Danny Kaye maintains his rating as a triple-threat one-man show. In the cast are Virginia Gilmore, S. Z. Sakall, Bertha Belmore, Alice Mock, Donald Woods, Steve Cochran, Otto Kruger, Edward Brophy and Allen Jenkins. Bruce Humberstone directed the RKO Radio release.

DANNY KAYE

Again under the Samuel Goldwyn banner, the inimitable Danny Kaye stars in "Wonder Man." Technicolor extravaganza, with Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen as heart interests in his dual role of twins.

Incendiary Blonde Fights To Beat Blazes

HOYYLWOOD—Betty Hutton, Paramount's incendiary blonde, and her bridegroom, Ted Briskin, turned fire fighters the other day to battle flames which threatened to engulf their honeymoon home in Brentwood. With their maid, they battled the blaze which burned the side of the house and ignited the roof.

Earlier in the evening, Betty and her husband had been in the studio to see her latest starring picture, B. G. DeSylva's "The Stork Club."

Barbara Stanwyck Really Gets Rough

HOLLYWOOD. — In Barbara's latest for Paramount, "Love Lies Bleeding," a Hal Wallis production, she clouts her aunt to death, sends an innocent man to his execution; tries homicide twice against Van Heflin, and later begs Heflin to shoot her husband, played by Kirk Douglas.

ZIEGFIELD GIRL SIGNED

Felice Ingersoll, former Ziegfeld Follies show-girl, has been signed to a term contract by M-G-M studios. The tall, brunette showgirl appeared with Ilona Massey and Milton Berle in the last Broadway version of the "Follies" and is now being groomed for roles at M-G-M.

Starlets' Novel Idea May Assure Stardom

HOLLYWOOD—Theres a set of Vigilantes at Paramount Pictures studio! Only they don't watch other people and their doings . . . they watch each other!

The group is composed mostly of promising young starlets such as Noel Neill, Gloria Saunders, Kay Scott, Mary Hatcher, Audrey Young and Mona rFeeman.

These gals fine each other for such things as being late to auditions, bad diction, mispronounciation of words, failure to follow a wholesome diet, lack of interest in proper exercises and many other odds and ends that stars-in-the-making have to follow.

The "fine" money usually goes toward the purchase of books for servicemen or is donated through the studio club to some charitable organization.

Now Showing
LOEW'S ESQUIRE
Two Unforgetable Hits Returned!
Ronald COLMAN IN PRISONER OF ZENDA
with MADELINE CARROLL DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MARY ASTOR
Plus 2nd Feature
MARK TWAIN'S "The Adventures of TOM SAWYER"
Starring Tommy KELLY Walter BRENNAN

Now! PRINCESS
2 Hits Returned!
Lena Horne—Cab Calloway
"STORMY WEATHER"
— also —
"My Friend Flicka"
In Technicolor
Let it SNOW Always

IT'S ONE MORE WEEK OF LOVE AND KISSES FOR YOU AND ME, BABY!
2nd WEEK at LOEW'S
M-G-M's top-notch romantic quartette in the big hit of 1945! Don't miss it!
Ginger ROGERS
Lana TURNER
Walter PIDGEON
Van JOHNSON
in M-G-M's "Weekend at the WALDORF"
with XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION
Yes! THE BIG ONES COME TO LOEW'S!
DITTO FOR US! YOU CAN BET WE WON'T BE TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER!
LOEW'S VALENTINE

PARAMOUNT ★ New!
Crammed to the raptures with
32 STAR-RIFFIC LUMINOSITIES!
It's Archie's Radio Gang on the screen in
"the Greatest Amusical Mirthquake In the History of Captivity!"
Starring BING CROSBY PAULETTE GODDARD BETTY HUTTON ALAN LADD DOROTHY LAMOUR EDDIE BRACKEN BRIAN DONLEVY SONNY TUFTS VERONICA LAKE ARTURO DE CORDOVA BARRY FITZGERALD CASS DALEY DIANA LYNN VICTOR MOORE MARJORIE REYNOLDS BARRY SULLIVAN
Archie (Himself) ED GARDNER
with Charles (Finnegan) Cantor Eddie (Eddie the Waiter) Green Ann (Miss Duffy) Thomas and Robert Benchley William Demarest Howard da Silva Billy De Wolfe Walter Abel Johnny Coy Miriam Franklin Olga San Juan Gary, Philip, Dennis and Lin Crosby
Directed by Hal Walker
Based on Characters created by Ed Gardner
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ED GARDNER'S DUFFY'S TAVERN
Added Featurettes! "Swimcapades" in Technicolor! — "Victory Caravan" — Color Carton — Latest News

RIVOLI
NOW SHOWING! THE WONDER SHOW OF THE YEAR!
Oh, what a Wonderful Merry-Go-Round of Girls Laughs and Love!
THE MIRACLE MAN OF ENTERTAINMENT IN A SHOW THAT HAS EVERYTHING!
Samuel Goldwyn presents
Danny Kaye in "WONDER MAN" in Technicolor
with VIRGINIA MAYO VERA-ELLEN DONALD WOODS S. Z. SAKALL
Allen Jenkins · Edward Brophy Otto Kruger · Steve Cochran Virginia Gilmore and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
Directed by Bruce Humberstone
Screen play by Don Hartman Melville Shavelson and Philip Rapp
Released through RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
PLUS! A GRAND ARRAY OF SPECIAL SELECTED FEATURETTES!

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EDDIE CHURCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker and Marjorie Main in "MURDER HE SAYS" also Jane Frazee in "SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker and Marjorie Main in "MURDER HE SAYS" also Jane Frazee in "SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY ★
Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova in "A MEDAL FOR BENNY" also James Cagney in "TORRID ZONE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
John Wayne—Beulah Bondi in "BACK TO BATAAN" also Jane Frazee in "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

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Maurice Rocco
and his ROCKIN' RHYTHM featured in Betty Hutton's "INCENDIARY BLONDE"
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JUMPIN' JIVERS 6 of Toledo's Own
THE PAULINE PARKS DANCERS
JIMMY HARRIS & HIS ORCHESTRA

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, NOVEMBER 9, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

At this time of the year when we are right in the middle of the football season, something should be said of the sporting attitude of some of the coaches.

When a big, lopsided score is run up against a far inferior team, the victorious coach can be classed, in most cases, as being unsportsmanlike who turns an afternoon of amateur sport into a commercial slaughter. This certainly is not sportsmanship. It is the work of a cheap coach who is looking for cheap publicity.

"Birdie" Rule

When a coach sees that the other team is hopelessly outclassed, he should realize it and give the underdogs a chance by replacing his team with suitable substitutes.

Notre Dame played Dartmouth a short while ago, and after the team started running up a score, Hugh Devore, the Notre Dame coach, immediately used his second stringers. They, too, were withdrawn from the contest when they proved too good for Dartmouth, and Notre Dame finally ended the game on the long end of a 34-0 score—but at least the coach displayed his sportsmanship and used his third and fourth teams. The score could easily have been 100 to 0, in favor of the Irish.

This display of friendly sportsmanship gained many friends for Notre Dame and its coach, Hugh Devore.

* * *

The athletic goods industry has asked the government to reduce its orders for sports equipment so that more could go to the civilian market. The Navy reduced its contracts by three and one-half million dollars, but Army spokesmen said that their contracts would run through September, 1946. It looks like some of our soldiers will not be coming home for some time.

* * *

The other day a group of the Champion Unit boys were discussing girls and other unimportant matters when John Grup, the committee chairman, said: "When a woman is in love, she goes into ecstasy—a man goes into details."

* * *

Martha Madden, of the Auto-Lite Unit was pleasantly surprised when she saw a picture of her son in a Toledo newspaper. The son is Robert Madden, Pharmacist's Mate, Second Class, and the picture showed him with a group of other sailors listening to radio news aboard the battleship U. S. S. Pennsylvania somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

* * *

Homer Tuller, of the Spicer Unit, is sticking his neck out to his fellow employees—he's trying to pick an All-American football team. That's a difficult task at this time of the season, because so many of the real stars are in military service and are being released to return to their alma mater.

* * *

"I hear that your son, Egbert, won the prize in school."

"Yep, the teacher asked how many legs a dog had, and Egbert answered 'three.' He was the nearest to it."

It would be well to caution major leaguers against being profane and otherwise brusque with youngsters seeking autographs. It's a nuisance, of course—but it's rather upsetting for a young boy to be told by his hero: 'Get out of my way, you little so-and-so!'

Sportsman's Quiz

(If you care to test your general knowledge of conservation matters try these 10 questions. Score yourself ten points for each correct answer. A score of 90 is excellent; 80, very good; below 50, not so good—you need to spend more time outdoors. Answers will be found elsewhere on this page but don't peep until you've tried all ten questions—Editor.)

1. What is a raincrow?
2. What minnow found in Ohio builds a nest similar to a bird's nest?
3. Why don't fish close their eyes?
4. The Rock-Bass and Warmouth-Bass are similar in appearance; how may they be distinguished?
5. By what method may deer be legally taken in Ohio?
6. How much will a resident fishing license cost in Ohio in 1946?
7. Who determines the open season for migratory waterfowl (ducks and geese)?
8. What is an Ohio banana?
9. Approximately how many acres of land are open to deer hunting in Ohio?
10. True or false. Catfish, carp and suckers are bottom feeders?

CHESS

An interesting game played in the championship tournament of the Marshall Chess Club, New York:

PETROFF DEFENSE

	SEIDMAN White		RICHMAN Black
1.	P-K4	1.	P-K4
2.	Kt-KB3	2.	Kt-KB3
3.	P-Q4	3.	PxP (a)
4.	P-K5 (b)	4.	Kt-K5
5.	QxP (v)	5.	P-Q4
6.	PxP e. p.	6.	KtxQP
7.	B-Kt5	7.	P-KB3
8.	B-KB4	8.	B-KB4
9.	Kt-B3	9.	BxP
10.	R-B	10.	B-B4
11.	Kt-Q5	11.	P-B3
12.	Q-K3ch	12.	Kt-K5
13.	Kt-B7ch	13.	QxKt
14.	BxQ	14.	B-Kt5ch
15.	R-B3	15.	Castles
16.	B-B4ch	16.	K-R
17.	Castles	17.	B-B4
18.	Q-B4	18.	B-KKt3
19.	Kt-R4		Resigns

(a) Various moves can now be played and still Black obtains a fair game, namely P-Q4, PxP or P-Q3, the latter move transposing the position into a variation of the Philidor Defense.

(b) White can also continue with B-Q3 or Kt-KB3 with a fair game.

(c) More conservatively White can now play 5. Q-K2 as played in 1895 Steinitz vs. Pillsbury.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Either the Black or Yellow Billed Cuckoo is often called the raincrow, although some people call the Mourning Dove a raincrow. 2. Any of the various Stickelbacks. 3. Fish have no eyelids, therefore they can't close their eyes. 4. The Rock-bass has from 5 to 7 spines in the annal fin, the Warmouth always has 3 to 5. 5. With shotgun loaded with single slug or ball or with bow and barbless arrow only. 6. One dollar plus the writing fee. 7. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. 8. A Paw Paw. 9. About 60,000 acres. 10. True. They all feed on or near the bottom at all times.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

THE USE OF DOGS AS RETRIEVERS IS SOUND CONSERVATION.
DOGS ~ EVEN THOSE NOT RECOGNIZED AS HUNTING BREEDS ~ CAN HELP LOCATE CRIPPLED OR DEAD GAME THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE BE LOST.
RETURNING SERVICEMEN ~ EVEN THOSE WHO NEVER HUNTED BEFORE ARE BECOMING ACTIVE SPORTSMEN.
SERVICEMEN OR WOMEN ON FURLOUGH NEED NO HUNTING LICENSE. DISCHARGED VETERANS MUST BE LICENSED TO HUNT.
SERVICEMEN ARE SO VITALLY INTERESTED IN CONSERVATION AND THE OUTDOORS THAT MANY OF THEM ARE APPLYING TO THE CONSERVATION DIVISION FOR WORK

Permit Granted For Local 12 Boxing Shows

Michigan Fur Season

LANSING, Nov. 9 — Michigan's fur harvest season opened in the upper peninsula November 1. Legal trapping of muskrat and mink can be carried on above the Straits during all of November; mink may be hunted there until January 1.

Mink hunting season below the Straits also opened November 1, and ends January 31. Muskrat and mink trapping seasons open November 15 in lower peninsula counties north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, ends December 15; open December 1 in southern counties, ends December 31.

Raccoon hunting season also opened November 1, ends December 15 in all lower peninsula counties; opens November 1 in Delta and Menominee counties above the Muskegon-Bay City line, ends December 15; opens December 1 in southern counties, ends December 15.

Badger and skunk may be taken from November 1 through January 31 in all Michigan counties.

FOOTBALL

Predictions for tomorrow's games: the first team mentioned is predicted to be the game winner.

Arkansas	Rice
Army	Notre Dame
Baldwin-Wallace	Ohio U.
Texas	Baylor
Villanova	Boston College
Cincinnati	Detroit
Pennsylvania	Columbia
Princeton	Dartmouth
Georgia	Florida
Great Lakes	Mich. State
Indiana	Minnesota
Oklahoma	Iowa State
Illinois	Iowa Univ.
Marquette	Kansas
Harvard	Kings Point
Navy	Michigan
Kansas State	Nebraska
Northwestern	Wisconsin
Ohio State	Pittsburgh
Temple	Penn State
TCU.	Texas Tech.
SMU.	Texas A & M

Buckeye Cagers To Begin Work

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24 — The Ohio State University basketball squad will begin practice Oct. 24 in preparation for the 1945-46 season, it has been announced by Coach Harold G. Olson.

Preliminary workouts will include veterans Arnold Rison, six feet, nine inch center, and Paul Huston, six-foot captain and guard of last year's Big Ten runnerup. Bob Bowen of the 1943-44 champions is expected to be available along with Wayne Wells, one of the yearling stars of the 1942-43 quintet, and Ray Snyder, substitute forward last season. Warren Amling, pepper-pot guard, will join the cagers after football season.

Olsen is beginning his 24th campaign as basketball coach. Last year's team won 14 and lost 4 in regular season play.

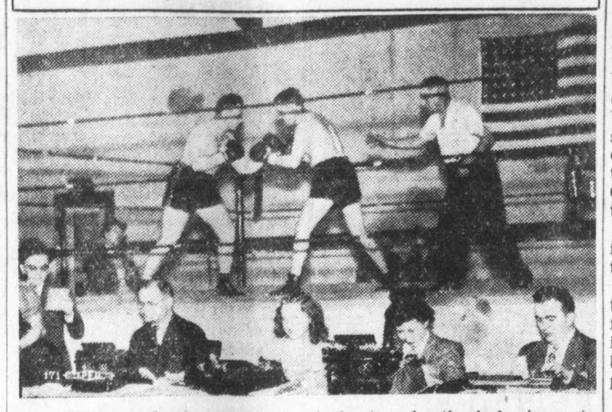
Navy vs. Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9 —The United State. Naval Academy and the University of Michigan will resume gridiron relations Saturday before a capacity crowd of 68,000 at Baltimore municipal stadium after a lapse of 17 years.

Navy and Michigan have met on four previous occasions from 1925 through 1928. In 1925 the Wolverines scored a 64-0 victory at Ann Arbor but the following season the Midshipmen turned the tables, winning at Baltimore, 10-0. Navy was undefeated that season and won the mythical national title. The Maize and Blue won in 1927 by a 27-12 count and in their last meeting at Baltimore the two teams played a 6-6 tie.

First Notre Dane-USC game was Dec. 4, 1926, Notre Dame winning 13 to 12. Teams met every year thereafter through 1942.

Lock-Out Knock-Out



While professional pugs try to beat each other's brains out a few yards behind, AFL and CIO members, locked out of their jobs by the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger, turn out their own daily paper in a city gymnasium. The gymnasium was the only available space for members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO and the International Typographical Union-AFL to start publication of their own daily, the Quincy Journal.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

Ladies' Division

Packard Motors did themselves proud last Monday night, shooting a record team three-game total of 2298 and cracking the single game high with 792. Vic Truno, Packard dependable anchor, adds more honors to the team by holding high individual three-game total, 533, and leading the league in high average.

Norma Schaefer of DeVilbiss racked up a big 526 total last week to pull up in third place in high totals. Norma, who wasn't active in bowling circles until this year, is just getting her steam up.

Norma Schaefer

American Can, which has been slip-slip-slipping the past three weeks, slipped down a couple of notches in the league standing by dropping a couple to Lakeside No. 2. Pearl Polus 466 (Lakeside) and Pauline Ritchie 408 (Canco) were high for their respective teams.

The PAC team is a greatly improved outfit since Angie Hill joined up, winning five of their last six starts. Region 2-B, which lost three to the rejuvenated PAC quintet, showed signs of improvement themselves, shooting a big 608 score—only to lose that game by a two-pin margin. Mary Seger and Kate Szeve rating awards for the two most improved bowlers in the league.

Lakeside No. 1, after a slow start, are steadily forging upward, winning three more Monday night from American Propeller, putting them in fourth place in league standing.

Toledo Steel Products quintet didn't have any outstanding scores but they were certainly consistent, every member in the 400 class, which, of course, was good for three games over Auto-Lite. Ann Gosbeth of the latter team was the only member able to break into the 400 class.

Toledo Steel Products hold the league lead with 23 wins and 4 losses, followed by Packard, 21 and 6.

International Division

American Can strengthened their first place position by sweeping three games from Gordon Bumper while Willys was being bumped for two losses by Toledo Pressed Steel.

High individual totals went to Walt Witaszek (Canco) who toppled the maples for 605 while Vic Bienick (Toledo Pressed Steel) took second honors piling up a neat 579 total.

Mather Spring teams No. 1 and No. 2 had a fair night. The No. 1 club taking Bingham for two games with the No. 2 club doing the same to Rathbun Engineers. Bingham's Joe Pinski's 575 was tops, followed by Bill Lawrence 540 of Mather No. 2.

American Division

DeVilbiss teams hold a monopoly on first place position—the No. 1 team taking over that spot from Standard Commutator by clipping them three games while the No. 2 club keeps dominating the National Division, losing only one game to date.

Michigan Begins Basketball

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9—The University of Michigan basketball squad opened daily practice sessions Monday in preparation for the opening of its schedule with Central Michigan, November 16 here.

Outstanding candidates at present included five Wolverine lettermen from previous years and four from other schools who are Navy transferees.

Most outstanding freshman in the group is Bob Harrison, tall all-state high school forward from Toledo, Ohio last year.

Central Moves To Second Place

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish forged ahead of Libbey in the Toledo High School Football League, Saturday night, by defeating their old rivals, the Woodward Polar Bears. Scott surprised the fans by emerging on the long end of the score of the Libbey contest while the Cowboys were beaten by a determined Scott outfit.

Waite, of course, still is in first place and it looks as though they will remain there.

Central has five wins and three losses while Libbey has four wins and three losses. Scott is just a few percentage points behind the Cowboys and are planted in fourth place.

Woodward has forged slightly ahead of DeVilbiss and are in fifth position as the Tigers of DeVilbiss hold the cellar spot.

The feature game of this week will be between Central and Libbey, in the latter's stadium. Second place in the standings is at stake in this contest.

Scott plays at Woodward on tonight's schedule and Waite journeys to DeVilbiss Saturday night.

Jimmy Foxx' biggest homer year was in 1932; had a total of 58.

Regulated hunting and trapping will be allowed in coming months on the Michigan state game farm near Mason.

Bouts At Civic Auditorium; Gym Is To Be Installed

After a careful study of the boxing situation in Toledo by Richard Gosser, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO director, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, it was decided that Local 12 would promote boxing shows here.

Application was made with the Toledo Boxing Commission and permission was granted by that body, through Raphael Kest, secretary, to stage such exhibitions.

The boxing shows will consist of both amateur and professional fights and will be staged in the Civic Auditorium, beginning on or about Tuesday, January 8. The amateur bouts will be staged weekly and first-rate professional fighters will be brought here monthly.

Alterations are being made at Local 12 headquarters to accommodate a gymnasium, shower and locker rooms, and club rooms, for the boxers who will take part in the coming shows. Some of the plants affiliated with Local 12 are already forming boxing clubs and are promoting the sport. The gymnasium will be available to Local 12 members and will be under the jurisdiction of a capable instructor.

The Local 12 officers who have been appointed to conduct the project are Randolph Gray, who will handle the financial end, and Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, who will be the promoter. A boxing and advisory committee is being formed and at present includes Joe Lohman, Laverne Keller, George Curley, and Jack McAllister.

Jim Thorpe, the Indian, who played for the Carlisle Indian School, and, after graduating starred for many years as a professional, generally is regarded as the greatest backfielder of all time.

THE BASIC BLOWS

The basic blows in boxing are a left jab, straight right hand, left hook, and an uppercut with either hand.

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4. Because it takes money to bring the boys home and muster them out.
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OCT. 29 — DEC. 8

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